port on Morse's condition. They sustained the reports of the surgeons in the post hospital, who held that while Morse vas suffering from a complication of incurable diseases he was not in a critical. She carried with her the commutation to the surgeon of the su condition. Several days ago arrangements were made to transfer him to the fored a severe heart attack and stimu-

News of the commutation of Morse's entence was immediately telegraphed to the Federal prison at Atlanta and also to Mrs. Morse in New York city.

In gaining his freedom under commutation of sentence Mr. Morse's citizen ship is not restored. That can be restored only by a pardon.

Charles W. Morse was convicted in the Federal Court in this city on November 5. 1998, of having misapplied the funds and made talse entries in the books of the National Bank of North America, of which he was vice-president. He was seatenced the next day to fifteen years in the Federal prison at Atlanta.

Before the panic of 1907 Morse's operations were a subject of comment in the financial district. The conservatives leared he was overextending himself. When the panic came he had a string of important New York banks, the American Ice Company and the Consolidated Steamship Company, which was In the panic he was eliminated from the banks and then came the criminal prose-In passing sentence Judge Hough said that Morse had used the bank and the depositors' money for his own speculative purposes and that "if such scheme. he is at the mercy of adventurers rich enough to buy up the control of a bank

In 1901 Morse married the divorced wife of Charles F. Dodge. In 1904 Dodge asserted that he had never been served in the divorce proceedings. The case got into the courts. The validity of the mar-Dodge's lawyer, was sent to jail for per-

Morse made millions out of boosting the price of American Ice Securities stock from 31 to 93 in less than a year.

MORSE GETS THE NEWS.

Was So Weak That He Could Only Say "Thank God."

ATLANTA, Ga . Jan 18 - Thank God. said Charles W. Morse when told to-night hat he had been pardoned by President

Taft

Morse is very weak and the ejaculation with which he received the news was thardly more than a whisper At 5.30 In the little paper called Facts, published hardly more than a whisper. At 5.30 Presidential possibilities of both parties, o'clock Warden Moyer of the Atlanta penitentiary, in whose custody Morse has been for two years, received a telegram from the Department of Justice is Washington. the Department of Justice in Washington edvising him of the action of the Presi-

Within a short time after receiving the nessage Warden Moyer drove direct to Fort McPherson and without delay was conducted to Morse's sickroom

Morse, however, had heard of Taft's demency before the warden's arrival, being told by Major Baker, the post being told by Major Baker, the post surgeon. To the warden's pleasant in-formation Morse simply replied that he was glad to be a free man again, but was in no way eleted over what was told him. Warden Moyer observed at a glance that the patient was prestly weak and that he was in a highly nervous state, made so probably by the good news, and remained in the sick room but

the watchful eye of the Government, it is hardly probable that he will leave the fort soon. The present indications are that it will be some time before he is able you thought that I treated your flucture of a politician. fort soon. The present indication of the present indication of the present indication of the present indication of a politician or if you thought that I treated cour first letter our political exigencies.

It is contended by some that a poll of the Democratic friends that a poll of the Democratic indication of the present indication of a politician or if you until he is he will remain in the warrible supposed that I was trying in any way to be brought up to date, to the date marked that at least twenty-eight of the forty one that at least twenty-eight of the forty one that it was trying in any way to be brought up to date, to the date marked that at least twenty-eight of the forty one that it was trying in any way to be brought up to date, to the date marked that at least twenty-eight of the forty one that it was trying in any way to be brought up to date, to the date marked that at least twenty-eight of the forty one that it was trying in any way to be brought up to date, to the date marked that at least twenty-eight of the forty one that at least twenty-eight of the control of the c

has occupied since being transferred from the penitentiary.

"Morse is likely to die at any time" said Col J T Van Orsdale commanding at Fort McPherson. "On Sunday night Morse so pulse action dropped down to 3s Ammonia was administered to bring about a quick restoration. Since then his pulse has been kept up almost to normal by the administration of alcoholic stimulation. To-day's medical report shows no improvement in his condition is really critical."

MRS MORSE OVERCOME.

Avoid the important question vor put to the brought up to date, to the date marked upon the calendar of our economic advance. The reply that I made was made in all successful that the calendar of our economic advance. The reply that I made was made in all successful that the calendar of our economic advance. The reply that I made was made in all successful that the calendar of our economic advance. The reply that I made was made in all successful that the calendar of our economic advance. The called radicals. The maladjustment of the calendar of our economic advance. The called radicals The maladjustment which the valued as the productive hours only extreme and hasty and violent measurement of the brought up to date, to the date marked upon the calendar of our economic advance. The called radicals The maladjustment are called radicals. The maladjustmen

MRS MORSE OVERCOME.

Learned Last Evening of Her Husband's Release and Started for Atlanta.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 - Mrs. Charles W. Morse learned here this evening that her husband had been released. She was overcome when she learned that her hopes that her husband might not die a Federal prisoner were at last to be realized and it was several minutes before

at Fort McPherson, Ga

telling him of her continued efforts in Morse had been very hopeful for Zapata. the last forty-eight hours that President Taft would finally act favorably named President of the Zapatistas Reupon her application, but she had been public disappointed so often that she had come

Mrs. Morse covered her face with her hands and sank upon a chair.

When Mr. Finch finally placed the papers in her hinds she smiled and immediately called for a telegraph blank to send the news to her husband, with e

is what I have been working for

dent Taft two or three weeks ago to re- happy and thank God," she replied to

papers and will deliver them to her husband.
When Mrs. Morse was questioned by Army and Navy General Hospital at Hot Springs, Aric. for treatment. His condition became so serious, however, that it was impossible to remove him from the pest hospital. Last Monday he suf-tiold several of her friends before leaving that she considered that her life's work was completed and that she never could e as happy again as she was to-night

MORSE'S CHILDREN HAPPY.

The Announcement of His Release Made the Occasion for Home Rejoicing.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 18. "That is the best news I ever heard," said Harry F. Morse to-night when told that his father was to be released. Three of the Morse chil-Morse, have been residing in a pretty between Col. George Harvey and Gov cottage on Elsinore avenue, Walbrook, a Wilson. suburb of this city. New persons in the neighborhood were aware that they were the children of the convicted ice king attitude of Col. Henry Watterson, The eldest son, Harry, is secretary of the said.

Knickerbocker his company here. He and his sister and brothers have made their home here for several months. The announcement of their father's release was made the occasion for a home rejoicing to-night. Miss Anna Morse rejoicing to-night. Miss Anna Morse rejurned from Atlanta yesterday. She said her father was a physical wreck and that his one desire was to spend his re-maining days with his family. A family conference will be held in a few days to determine the future of Morse. If his condition will permit be may be taken to

WILSON FOR PROHIBITION.

Wrote Letter Last July Advocating Statewide Amendment in Texas.

St. Louis, Jan. 18. St. Louis Democrats who looked with favor upon the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson for President, were stunned to-day by the publiriage was upheld and Abe Hummel, cation of the Watterson statement. The general opinion was that it had made Wilson's nomination extremely improb-

> On top of the Watterson statement it was brought out to-day that Gov. Wilson wrote a letter on July # last strongly indorsing statewide prohibition in Texas. Copies of the letter as published in Texas papers at the time, and the authenticity of which was never questioned, were exhibited by prominent Democrats as

> It seems that as the prohibition movement in Texas warmed up John H. Edwards, a former St. Louis newspaper

tions with the statement that them opposed statewide prohibi This statement was challenged Dr. D. D. Rankin of Dallas editor of a publication called Home and State, which was devoted to the prohibition cause

On July 22 Home and State published what purported to be at letter from Gov. Woodrow Wilson advocating statewide prohibition in Texas. The letter was addressed to E. W. Grogan of Byers. Tex. It was reproduced in the Dallas News. Galveston News and other Texas papers and created a pronounced im-pression, as both United States Senators from Texas and a majority of the mem-bers of the lower house of Congress from tha: State were opposed to prohi-bition. The letter to Mr. Grogan follows

STATE OF NEW APPARY

MAYAS ON THE WARPATH.

Zapata Refuses Amnesty Mexican Congress Suspends Guarantees.

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 18. The Maya Indians have gone on the warrath in Yucashe was able to speak with James A | tan. They broke out in revolt about two Finch, the pardon attorney of the De. years ago, just prior to the Madero revopartment of Justice, who called to inform, lution, but since that time have been fairly quiet and took little part in the late It was not many minutes after Mrs. (troubles. News is wired there to-day Morse was able to control her feeling from Merida, the capital of Yucatan, that this telegram was ticking over the that the Indians have attacked a train wires to Mr. Morse in the military hospital hear Santa Cruz Bravo, thinking it contained Gen. Sanchez Rivera and a number You are pardoned. Am leaving for of army officers, and killed two passengers

Atlanta to-night."

Mrs. Morse was at the Congress Hall
Hotel when she received the news that
her leyal efforts in her husband's behalf
textile mill workers in Puebla and declares had finally been crowned with success. That he will not accept annesty it of-she was writing a letter to Mr. Morse telling him of her continued efforts in Washington to secure his release when a messenger told her that a man wished to see her downstairs in the hotel.

Mes Morse had been very honeful for Zapata, Jesus Morales, Trimdad Ruiz,

to place little faith in the future.

Mrs. Morse met the pardon attorney in the public parlor of the hotel.

"I am glad to tell you," said Mr. Finch.
"that the President has commuted your husband's sentence, to go into effect immediately."

Ann. Mar.

In agreeing to Madero's request for a suspension of the constitutional guarantees in Morelos, Guerrero and part of the provision suggested by Madero making it apply to those who may provide explosives, arms or ammunition to bandits operating in the districts mentioned. In agreeing to Madero's request for a

The body of an aged woman who was found dead early yesterday morning on to send the news to her husband, wshore death is now supposed to be only a matter of a few months. Mr. Finch added that the handing of the papers to Mrs Morse was one of the pleasantest acts he had ever performed.

"Oh, I have waited long and patiently for this," Mrs Morse repeated over and over again. Repeatedly, her feelings and frequently been missing from home.

"I was not surprised," he said yesterday, to read the statement of Col. Henry Watterson exposing the manner of man Woodrow Wilson has again proven himband frequently been missing from home. the Speedway at 185th street by Police-

County Court House has been put up for and I also realized how utterly repugnant "This is what I have been working for day and night," she exclaimed.

The few friends of Mrs. Morse who knew that she was at the hotel quickly gathered to congratulate there, while many others who were perfect strangers to her came for ward to express their congratulations at the plucky spirit she had shown.

"My husband is free again! I am very"

This is what I have been working for day and night," she exclaimed.

The bidding by the Finance Departing the Governor's conduct must have appeared to a man of the fine character and true gentlemanly instincts of Col. Watterson.

The building was opened in 1872, and twelve years at \$251 a month would have logical and inevitable sequel to the self-invited to meet in Omaha at a date soon to be announced to talk matters over the Hotel Bristol. public bidding by the Finance Depart-

WILSON SILENT AS TO WATTERSON STATE OF T

Governor Calls Editor "A Nice Old Man," but Refuses to Make Further Comment.

OPENS MICHIGAN CAMPAIGN

Argues for Policies of Government Abreast of the Advance Made by Business Effect of Break With Harvey.

DETROIT, Jan. 18, Gov. Woodrow Wilson, who arrived in Detroit to-day to begin two days of speechmaking in Michigan, declined to discuss the statement dren, Benjamin W., Harry F. and Anna of Henry Watterson concerning the break

> "I am not prepared at the present time to make any statement regarding the "I may give one out later, how

ever Goy. Wilson is reported to have called Col. Watterson "a nice old man

Gov. Wilson had a busy day in Detroit He delivered three addresses, but not once, either by intimation or otherwise, did be refer to the criticism directed at him by Col. Henry Watterson.

Gov. Wilson's first eddress was delivered at the luncheon of the Detroit Board of Commerce, at which members of Michigan Press Association, who are holding their annual convention in Detroit, were also present.

Chase S. Osborn, Republican progres sive Governor of Michigan, introduced Gov Wilson at the banquet of the Michigan Press Association this evening

"It is a fine thing," began Gov. Osborn that the Democrats can put forward a man of the type of Woodrow Wilson. He has come from the professorship of Princeton University into the professorship of these great United States and may the man who can lest serve the people, be he Republican or Democrat, win in this coming election

In his address to-night Gov. Wilson discussed "Belated Policies," his argument being that business, finance, methods of living and material things in general have made such advances in the past few years that government has not been able to keep up and lawmakers have not provided for new conditions. He sees in the progressive movement a safe remedy for these He said in part

and reform themselves. But in recent months the scene has become more defi-Every careful observer can per reive that certain great, definite, calculable

that they discovered in them the artful nomination has received a hard job work of demagores and irresponsible a few more of which will put him out of work of demagogues and irresponsible a few more of which will put him out of agitators seeking to accomplish their own reckless purposes. But no one who views the scene calmiy can really believe that these great movements of opinion have been produced in any such tashion.

The great progressive sentiment is not accidental. It is a thing that has arisen by natural and inevitable force, like the long of the other hand there are some Demi

A new path under a changed leadership? for the Democratic nomination on the Because within less than a generation strength of his record as Governor of all the economic conditions of life and busic New Jersey, and that what may or may ness have changed almost beyond recog-nition, while our politics have all but stood one hand and Col. Harvey and Col. Wat My E W Grogen, Buc.s. Teras.

My Dean Grogen, You mistook me if
you thought that I treated your first-letter.

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dangerous volume of passionate dissat-

honeful and a better day

are disclosing the methods of business editorial commenting upon Harper

of governmental favors which we call the in such intimate relations as political bene-tariff. Bound about the tariff has been factor and beneficiary would be enabled Gov. Wilson's campaign manager in the built up a body of business undertaking to show the country that a painful situa centrated. In order to maintain this control it has been necessary to be secure of the patronage of the Government, and so fact that Henry Watterson, veteran editor the patronage of the Government, and so business has gone deep into politics. Legard publicist, friend to both individuals and publicist, friend to both individuals and cial business interests. The whole normal a witness to the conference at which the process of government has been reversed Government the editor of Harper's J. P. Morgan. and government itself has some to be privately owned.

And so Progressives are drawing to-gether, not to destroy but to effect a wholesome read ustment, not hastily not by what we see and know but item by item we must set the Government free from private control and set business free from grivate control so that the economic courses with their freedom we may return to individual opportunity and open the gates to iresh, untrammelled achievement.

NUGENT A WILSON "PIONEER." Says He Explored the Governor's Habit

chairman of the Democratic State committee because his fellow committeemen resented his characterization of Go Woodrow Wilson as a "liar and an ingrate" at Scotty's seaside resort at Avon, N. J.

ever performed.

"Oh. I have waited long and patiently for this," Mrs. Morse repeated over and over again. Repeatedly her feelings got the better of her and she wept.

As Mrs. Morse left the parlor she met the proprietor of the Congress Hall Morel and in her joy rushed up to him holding out the papers.

Mary Swan, who formerly lived at 767 East 152d street. She had been in feeble health for some time, the son said, and had frequently been missing from home.

Court House Lunch Privilege Valuable.

The lunch counter privilege in the break Letween Col. Harvey and Wilson has again proven him-self to be by his cold blooded casting off of one who sacrificed real friends in order that he might advance the political fortunes of Mr. Wilson. I had heard of the was the noming the manner of man Woodrow Wilson has again proven him-self to be by his cold blooded casting off of one who sacrificed real friends in order that he might advance the political fortunes of Mr. Wilson. I had heard of the break Letween Col. Harvey and Wilson has again proven him-self to be by his cold blooded casting off of one who sacrificed real friends in order that he might advance the political fortunes of Mr. Wilson. I had heard of the break Letween Col. Harvey and Wilson has again proven him-self to be by his cold blooded casting off of one who sacrificed real friends in order that he might advance the political fortunes of Mr. Wilson. I had heard of the break Letween Col. Harvey and Wilson has again proven him-self to be by his cold blooded casting off of one who sacrificed real friends in order that he might advance the political fortunes of Mr. Wilson. Harvey-Henry woodrow wilson has again proven him-self to be by his cold blooded casting off of one who sacrificed real friends in order that he might advance the political fortunes of Mr. Wilson has again proven him-self to be by his cold blooded casting off of one who sacrificed real friends in order that he might advance the political fortunes of Mr. Wilson. Harvey-Henry woodrow wilson has ag that he might advance the political for- mitteeman from Nebraska and in 1910 tunes of Mr. Wilson. I had heard of the was the nominee for Governor. In part

manlike qualities almost as soon as he was elected Governor. He had never been ignorant of the services and personal sacrifices made in the cause of his election and for the success of the Democratic party, by former United States Senator James Smith, Jr., and in a humble way, perhaps by myself and others. Yet the moment he discerned his ambition of the bour gratified he heartlessly summed those whose real and efforts had successively be a realignment of the successive bear earlignment of these Democratics of the successive bear earlignment of the successive bear earlignment of these Democratics and the successive bear earlignment of these Democratics and the successive bear earlignment of these Democratics and the successive bear earlignment of the successive bear earlies and the successive bear earlighted by the suc of the hour gratified he heartlessly spurned those whose zeal and efforts had developed him into a great political fac-tor and to whom he was most deeply included.

"The ruthlessness of the man did not with discarding those who had been riends. He even sought to wreak his Harmon Now Seems Likely to Get the In the Cardinal's Colors—No Throne displeasure upon men simply because they were true in their friendships. Apparently he was incapable of grasping the meaning of unselfish friendships, but then we have only too palpable proof that unselfishness is not a luminous characmaedishness is not a luminous charac-teristic of Gov. Wilson.
"I may add that Col. Harvey, Col.

sey seashore resort on a certain occasion last summer, in which reference was pointedly made to the lack of verity and of gratitude in the makeup of a certain highly honored gentleman, is now better understood than it was."

AS TILLMAN SEES WILSON.

Ingratitude. WASHINGTON, Jan. 18. Senators Till-New Jersey commented to-day on the statement of Col. Henry Watterson with reference to the break between Gov. Wilson, and Democrats concede that such a course on Watterson's part would make New Jersey commented to-day on the reference to the break between Gov.

Tillman, who added that he thought the "disclosures," if true, convicted Gov. great mistake, that he ought to have been Wilson of base ingratitude if nothing grateful for conservative support in the

"I have not analyzed Col Watterson's statement closely and do not care to discuss the matter further," continued the South Carolina Senator.

Senator Martine, who gained his seat in the Senate through the efforts of Gov Wilson, considered the statement of Col Watterson "the drivellings of a man it his dotage," in so far as they reflected on Gov. Wilson

"I think the whole affair a tribute to strength of Gov. Wilson," said Senator Martine "It is a recognition of the fact that he is the most formidable and acceptable candidate in the field for the Democratic nomination "

While Senators Tillman and Martine were among the very few Democratic Senators who would comment for publication A stew months ago it was a common re-on the statement of Col. Watterson, mark that the field of politics was singularly it is true that few, if any, developments confused, party lines everywhere broken, of a political nature have created a more party combinations threatening to break widespread interest in the Democratic camp. Many Senators to-day discussed the "disclosures" in the privacy of the cloak room and others were frank enough To many this changing scene has seemed personal views about the matter ominous. They have thought that they saw peril to business and to all the fixed conditions of life. Some had even fancied that they discovered in them, the artist has candidacy for the Presidential that they discovered in them, the artist has candidacy for the Presidential

why is the country attempting to break away from old party formulas and blaze deleare that Gov. Wilson is a candidate

believe that Gov. Wilson, at a crisis in his istaction. There is no sign of storm on the believe that Gov. Wilson, at a crisis in his that direction. Col. I the horizon, but there are many signs of own and the party's career, had taken a still in existence, it is so position inevitably susceptible to unenvi-Recent investigations have been of the able construction. We maintained this greatest service. They have disclosed and hesitation no later than yesterday in ar which have been most harmful and most Weekly's official announcement and ex We see that somewhere near the centre pressing the hope that in some way, then the whole trouble lies the great system | unrevealed, these two men who had stood in which control has been too much con- tion grew out of a simple misunderstand

ing. that his support was doing him an injury corroborates without qualification the reasons advanced by Harper's for taking down Gov. Wilson's name from its masthead as Presidential candidate.

"Col. Watterson, who had been approached in Gov. Wilson's cause by Col.

Harvey, states that he shared the hope, held by the Constitution and all Democrats informed of the relations between the informed of the relations between the principals, that an undurstanding and reconciliation vindicating the Governor could be effected. Col. Watterson also based his hope upon what he, among the most accurately informed of Americans regarding unwritten political history, alleges to be the fact that 'except for Col. Harvey' he (Gov. Wilson) would not be in the running at all.

"From whatever angle viewed the whole."

of Mind Before the Colonels Did.

James R. Nugent, who lost his office of deplorable that has developed in national politics."

"From whatever angle viewed the whole incident is one of the most unpalatable and deplorable that has developed in national politics."

WILSON ELIMINATED.

James C. Dahlman Calls Nebraska Democrats to Discuss New Situation. OMAHA Neb. Jan. 18. Nebraska Demo crats are to have a Statewide meeting to discuss the Woodrow Wilson-George

Harvey-Henry Watterson affair. The meeting was called to-day by Mayor James C. Dahlman of Omaha. Mayor Dahlman was formerly national com-

"Realizing that the statements of Wat-

Governor of New Jersey. Mr. Wilson and take such action as will benefit the CARDINAL GIBBONS Sletely lacking he is in manly and states- sensions which can only injure the can-

of those Democrats who once supported his candidacy."

INDIANA CHANCE GONE.

State's Delegation.

INDIANAPOLIS, Jan. 18. Confirmation by Henry Watterson of the statement by Editor Harvey of Harper's We.kly that Gov. Wilson had declared that the paper's advocacy of him was injuring his chances "I may add that Col. Harvey, Col. Watterson, some others intimately and the world at large generally have just come to know what was perfectly plain to me many months ago. Perhaps the remark I made at a well known New Jer-Wilson's denial that there was friction between him and Editor Harvey

The conservative element, which has een drawing away from Wilson, conceded that Watterson's statement would have great influence in Indiana and throughout the South, and that probably there would be no Wilson man on the Indiana delegation. Watterson's attitude was especially comforting to the supporters of Harmon, and Tom Taggart left for French Lick this afternoon, firm in the belief that if Mar-shall cannot be nominated Harmon will man of South Carolina and Martine of get four-fit hs of the Indiana delegation

Woodrow Wilson and Col. George Harvey editor of Harper's Weekly.

"It's a hell of a mess," said Senator | Tilly a hell of a mess, said Senator | Tilly a hell of a mess, said Senator | Tilly a hell of a mess, said Senator | Tilly a hell of a mess, said Senator | Tilly a hell of a mess, said Senator | Tilly a second on talk around the hotel erridors to-day that Wilson had made a

> and appeal to it, might cost him the nomi nation "Watterson's statement will have great influence in this State," said W. W. Spen-cer, former county chairman, to-day, "and I agree with him that Wilson is more of a

ast, and that his failure to appreciate it

WILSON'S CASE HOPELESS.

choolmaster than a statesman

Wisconsin Followers of the Governor Admit That He Has No Chance Now.

Madison, Wis . Jan. 18. The meeting of Wilson followers held here to-day follow ing the Harvey-Wilson break after a long discussion decided to continue their efforts to organize the State for Wilson in spite of his loss of the East and the South, as evidenced by the Harvey Watterson developments.

clared that the Harvey pronouncement had hurt Wilson immensurably in the State, and Judge John F. Donovan said he did not see how Wilson could be nominated after losing the Last and South, with Ohio, Indiana, and New York certainly for Hartener. He warned the Badger State Democrats

EDITOR TAFT ON WILSON.

No Fun Being a Candidate That the Public Sees as a Hypocrite.

CINCINNATI, Jan. 18. Charles P. Taft, rother of the President, to-day in an

Dr Wilson has not been having much fun Dr. Wilson has not been having much fundately. It is bad to be a Presidential candiblate who the people are coming to believe is primarily a hypocrite and a self-seeker.

As to tol. Harvey's unexpectedly trank and candid explanation of his break with As to Col Harvey's unexpectedly trank ad candid explanation of his break with Wilson it is one of the most embarrassing wishes in this respect. But one large

which make it impossible to reply to any single question like that of prohibiting in terms which fit the whole country. With mach respect, cordulty and sincerely yours.

Woodney Wilson. Wilson. Work and in which as they run they may be used to turn the machinery of a still greater industrial organization.

ATLANIA, Ga., Jan. 18. Discussing the Wilson-Harvey breach, Clark Howell editor of the Atlanta Constitution and that there was an exchange of letters between Gov. Wilson and Col. Harvey after the famous meeting between these dangerous volume of passionate as the significant Clark Howell wilson-Harvey breach. Clark Howell editor of the Atlanta Constitution and committeeman for donorate this yield states any dangerous volume of passionate as the significant Clark Howell editor of the Atlanta Constitution and that there was an exchange of letters between Gov. Wilson and Col. Harvey after the famous meeting between these dangerous volume of passionate as the significant clark Howell specificant to turn the machinery of a still greater industrial organization.

I Usins that every candid observer will do not perceive in the United States any dangerous volume of passionate as they make it impossing the Wilson-Harvey breach. Clark Howell vesterday that it does not go far enough and that there was an exchange of letters between Gov. Wilson and Col. Harvey after the famous meeting between these items are the significant control or the Atlanta Constitution and the time of the machinery of a still greater will be discontrol or the Atlanta Constitution and the constitution and the time of the machinery of a still greater will be discontrol or the Atlanta Constitution and the constitution and after the famous meeting between these two. Two of the letters went from Gov. Wilson to Col. Harvey and one reversed that direction. Col. Harvey would not deny this yesterday. These letters are still in existence it is said

FEARED FOR HARVEY'S JOB.

Wilson Manager Says "Harper's" Owners Objected to Helping Governor.

FARGO, N. D., Jan. 18. According to a tatement by C. G. Heiffner of Seattle. West, the support of Wilson by Harper's Weekly was personal on the part of Col. Harvey and subjected him to the danger of dismissal on the part of the magazine's

HAD PLANNED TO KILL PRIEST

Murderer Belleved Spiritual Advises Could Save His Life, but Wouldn't. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 18.-It became

known to-day that before going to the electric chair in the State prison last

adviser.
Luciano surrendered to Mr. Osborne a rude weapon resembling a stiletto which he had fashioned from the handle of an iron pail that had been in his cell Luciano was foiled in his attempt by the substitution of the Rev. Father Huber for Father Graff. He had taken a violent dislike to Father Graff, believing that the priest might have had him liberated if he had so desired. Luciano went to the death chair protesting his innocence of the crime of which he was convicted.

KALMUKS INVITE RUSSIA.

Protection Asked by 40,000 Tribesmen in

Chinese Turkestan. at Cable Despatch to THE SUN ST. PETERSBURG, Jan. 18 The Novoe emya states that 40,000 Kalmuks, one of the western Mongol races in Chinese Turkeisan, have asked for Russian pro-

Mr. Morgan in Paris.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. Paris, Jan. 18. J. P. Morgan left "But the present situation is merely the cratic party in Nebraska are herewith London this afternoon for the Continent. He arrived here to-night. He is staying

HOUSE NEWLY TAPESTRIED

Installed-Gold Chair for the Pope.

Next Thursday, the day of the high scelesiastical festival at St. Patrick's Cathedra! in honor of the elevation of Cardinal Farley to the company of the Princes of the Church, Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore will be in the chancel to participate in the services. Word to this DEMOCRATIC MEETING PUT OFF. effect was received yesterday by Cardinal Farley and Mgr. Lavelle, the rector of the cathedral, and the plans for the festival services will be arranged ac cordingly.

Until the jubilation service Cardinal Farley will not participate in any public function. To his household he expressed vesterday his desire for a complete rest and seclusion for the next few days. He said that he had found the last month a! trifle wearing and needed to be quiet. done much to secure legislative enactment

One item of interest to all the clergy and laity of the diocese of New York will be announced from the residence of the Cardinal in the near future. That will be the list of priests appointed to the rank strengthen the party and carry the State of monsignor from among the clergy under the supervision of the Archbishop. It became known yesterday that the Rev. Gherardo Ferranti, for twenty-one years canonist and Italian secretary to the Archbishop, the Rev. Charles A. Cassidy of St. Peter's, Staten Island, and the Rev. John J. Dunn of the Society for the Propagation of the Faith, had already received the title. After consultation with Cardinal Farley last night Mgr. Democratic party organization, State and Lavelle said that the Cardinal did not care to announce at present the names action the league should take to further of others of his clergy who will be similarly honored.

The Cardinal kept to his residence behind the Cathedral all day yesterday ex- by given that the meeting of January 25 will cept for a brief visit he paid to the family of Eugene Kelly, who died yesterday morning. As the oldest of the papal knights of St. Gregory in America and one of the donators of the Lady Chapel of the Cathedral Mr. Kelly had been one of the most prominent laymen of the dio-cese and was greatly respected by the Cardinal. Many years ago when the pres-ent Cardinal was Father Farley, secreent Cardinal was Father Father, stary to Cardinal-designate McCloskey, and was accompanying him to Rome to attend him upon his investiture. Mr. attend him upon his investiture. Mr. Kelly, then a student in the Jesuit College Relly, then a student in the Jesuit College at Stonyhurst, England, joined the party and went to Rome with the Cardinal-designate and his secretary. The house behind the Cathedral in which Cardinal Farley lived as Archbishop and which now be could call the Cardinal's palace if he cared to do so, was completely cansformed as to its interior furnishings.

transformed as to its interior furnishings in the Cardinal's absence by a committee of the diocese, working with a large fund subscribed by communicants at St. Pat-rick's. All of the wall paper has been replaced by watered silk of the Cardinal's colors, the walnut furniture, designed in the rich Gothic style, has all been reup-holstered in silk and tapestry of the same editorial in his newspaper refers to the colors. Carpets and rugs throughout have been made to conform with the same scheme.
It is one of the precogatives of a Cardina

things that has yet occurred to the Wilson room on the ground floor off Fiftieth boom There is something in human nature that rebels at the idea of a man climbins to embence on another man's shoulders and then reaching down to kick his former helper in the face.

COL. HARVEY MUTE.

Street has been furnished in cardinal and gold as a state reception hall. Against one wall a lifesize oil portrait of Pope Pius X, has been hung and before it stands a chair facing the portrait. The chair is in gold and white the colors of the Pope. It will always be there facing the portrait and no one will eyer sit in it unless a Pope comes to New York.

This is in accordance with the custom.

Street has been furnished in cardinal and gold as a state reception hall. Against one wall a lifesize oil portrait. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Jan. 18.—That West Virginia will be a battleground if an effort is made to send an instructed delegation to the Republican convention pledged to President Taft may be taken COL. HARVEY MUTE.

There Are Said to Be Some Interesting
Letters From Gov. Wilson.

Col. George Harvey remained mute
in his office yesterday
While it is generally conceded that
Col. Watterson's statement about the
meeting between Gov. Wilson and the
two Colonels at the Manhattan Clyb is
accurate as far as it goes, it was said
vesterday that it does not go far enough
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To the Pope facing the portrait and no one will ever
sit in tunless a Pope comes to New York.
This is in accordance with the custom
among the Cardinals, who always have
in readiness a papal chair against the
possibility of a visit from the Pontiff.
The crowds which assembled on Fitch
avenue last night to view the splendor
of the lighted Cathedral were hardly less
in number than those of the night before.
The doors of the Cathedral were open
and throngs sifted in and out. The
lights went on at #230 o'clock. The electricians introduced a variation in the
scheme of illumination by switching out
all of the 40,000 glowing bulbs at five
minutes before each hour and then after
winness the titular head of his party. It

illuminating power again promptly at the first stroke of the hour. At 11 o'clock the lights were extinguished finally. NEW CATHOLIC BISHOPS.

Mgr. D. J. O'Connell Transferred to

uxiliary Bishop of San Francisco, has been appointed by the Pope Bishop of

Three XXX Whiskey Its 132 years of

John Jameson

Popularity proves that it pays to treat the public right

John Jameson

Osborne Notifies League Primary Law Will Be Debated Feb. 14, Not Jan. 25. ALBANY, Jan. 18. The following new all was issued to-day for a meeting of the

Democratic league general committee The Democratic League from its ginning has stood for primary refor-State platform of 1910 advocated "state. wide direct primaries" and the league has

vantage of its provisions in order to n the national election.

The meeting of the general committee that date primary legislation will not be ally in shape and it cannot be known under what regulations the March primaries are o be conducted such meeting until it will be possible to have

For these reasons, after consultation with the executive committee and other active members of the league, notice is here-

a more comprehensive and practical dis-cussion of the relations of the league to

adjourned to Wednesday, February 14 THOMAS M. OSBORNE, Chairman FRANCIS A. WILLARD, Secretary

AN EXTRA ROOSEVELT DAY. Marked by No Utterance Save Approba-

tion of Arbitration Amendments. Col. Theodore Roosevel: appeared unexpectedly at the Outlook offices vesterday and did a busy day's work. The Colonel's usual practice is to come in to town Tuesdays and Fridays, but a social en gagement at the city horze of his sist Mrs. Douglas Robinson, brought have in on Wednesday. He remained on night at the home of Mrs. Rolling so as to be on hand for his regular trida

workday in his office. The Colonel didn't talk much A number of questions were put to him, but he would reply to one only. That one rewould reply to one only Tha one ferred to the arbitration treaties. "I want to go on record," he said.

saying that either the Root or the Loi; amendments One of the matters he did not discuss

ern Republicans who are known as Rovelt men are pushing Senator Cummas of Iowa for the Presidential nomination GOV. GLASSCOCK AGAINST TAFT.

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to give public utterance to their prefer-Shirtmakers to Demand More Pay.

The officers of the Shirtmakers Union Richmond MacGovern for Cheyenne, four mass meetings to be held within reported yesterday that they had called Rome, Jan. 18.—Mgr. D. J. O'Connell. two weeks to organize for a 10 per cent increase in wages and other demands The question of calling a general strike Richmond, Va.

Announcement is also made at the Vatican of the appointment of the Rev. Patrick Louis MacGovern to be Bishop of Cheyenne.

The question of calling a general strike in 200 shops in case the demands are refused will be taken up at the meetings. The meetings will be held in lower Manhattan, Harlem. Brooklyn and East New York and according to the officers of the union will affect over 15,000 shirtmakers.



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